



New Rally Squad members are (l-r): Nancy Garland, Ann Remick, Pat Story, Nancy Meyers, and Bonnie Cosby.

Rally Squad Chosen

U.C.C.'s Rally Squad members were elected in fall elections, October 20 and 21. Those elected for the 1970-71 season are:

Nancy Garland, a 1970 graduate from Roseburg High School. Nancy is taking secretarial courses. Her hobbies include sports, art and "bringing home little unwanted animals." As a rally squad member she hopes to encourage people to come to games and help support our team.

Ann Remick also a R.H.S. graduate with the class of 1969 is majoring in sociology and is planning to transfer either to

O.C.E. or S.O.C. Ann was on Varsity Rally at Roseburg her senior year. Her hobbies are school activities and as a rally member would like to get students interested in all school activities.

Nancy Myers, another 1970 graduate from R.H.S. who is majoring in Elementary Education. She is planning on transferring to O.C.E. Her hobbies are; art, painting and crafts. Nancy's goals as a rally member are to promote school spirit and student interest in games.

Pat Story, a 1970 Douglas High School graduate, is majoring in Education and planning

to transfer to S.O.C. Last year Pat was a member of the D.H.S. Varsity Rally. She enjoys horseback riding and tennis. Her goals are to promote interest in sports and athletics among the student body.

Bonnie Cosby, a freshman, majoring in Foreign Language, plans to transfer to O.S.U. She graduated from Douglas High in 1970. Bonnie was a rally member her sophomore and junior years at Canyon High School, California. Her hobbies are music and horseback riding. As a rally member Bonnie wants to increase student spirit and interest in athletics.

Umpqua Community College

SPLINTERS

Vol. 3, Issue No. 2--Nov. 4, 1970

Roseburg, Oregon

"Do You Love Life Enough

To Let Others Live It?"

Leading national magazines cite the fact that only 3% of the potential donor population (those healthy individuals between 18 and 65) actually give blood. Presumably, a similar percentage of eligible donors on the U.C.C. campus actually give blood when the American Red Cross bloodmobile made its annual visit to the school October 27. Where were the others who could have donated a pint of blood without injuring their health? Only 69 pints of blood were given. They were afraid, they were too busy, they didn't feel up to it, they couldn't stand the sight of blood, or probably for the great majority of potential donors, they simply did not realize the urgent need for blood. Many of the wonders of modern medicine are dependent upon blood donors and blood banks for their operation. Exchange transfusions for "Rh babies", artificial kidneys and open-heart surgery all require large amounts of blood and the blood banks throughout the country are constantly in need of more blood to meet the demand. The supply of blood is not only hampered because potential donors don't give, but also because whole blood can only be stored for 21 days, even with proper refrigeration. After 3 weeks, 30% of the red blood cells are lost.

Barbara Brushe, this year's campus chairman for the bloodmobile, has had thought-provoking signs posted around the campus stressing the urgent need for blood. She had also contacted students to help at the bloodmobile in various stages of the blood-

donating process.

Mrs. Wilson, a registered nurse who had volunteered her time and services to the bloodmobile, was able to tell me about the different steps in the process. First of all, donors went to a table where a typist, perhaps one of the U.C.C. volunteers, filled out a blood donor registration form. Next, they went to a table staffed by another volunteer nurse who tested their hemoglobin level, by the copper sulfate method and/or the centrifuge method. If their hemoglobin level qualified them to give blood, they went to a row of chairs and waited until another nurse had taken their temperature and their pulse. From here, potential donors went to be interviewed by a volunteer registered nurse who recorded their medical history and their blood pressure. Mrs. Grosso, one of the three interviewers, told me that those people with hepatitis or malaria in their histories could not donate blood since that blood still carries potential for these diseases. Donors with a history of jaundice can donate blood, but only the serum can be used. If blood is transfused to a patient from a donor who had had one of these diseases, the patient could have a serious, possibly fatal, reaction.

After a donor's medical history is taken, the donor is given orange juice and a lab sheet is filled out for him. The donors' couch is the next step of the process, then he is given a drink of water and served refreshments.

The donated blood is taken by refrigerated truck to the central

blood bank in Portland. This bank serves the Pacific Northwest area, from McCord Air Force Base in Washington to the California border, from the coast East over one-third of the state of Oregon. Within this area served by the Portland blood bank, 32 counties and 87 hospitals are dependent upon the bank for any blood they need.

Mrs. Studer, the American Red Cross "head nurse" said that the quota for U.C.C. this year is fifty pints. Mrs. Studer and four full-time Red Cross registered nurses formed the basis for the bloodmobile operation. Local nurses also volunteered their services and students from the college helped with the typing, escorting, and other necessary activities.

Next time a bloodmobile visits your area, think about the question Miss Brushe's sign asks: "Do you love life enough to let others live it?"

Scholarship

A \$100 scholarship is available to a Umpqua Community College student for the winter and spring terms. Provided by XI TAU Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi, this award contributes \$50 for tuition each term.

To be eligible the student must be enrolled full-time fall term in any UCC educational program, and must be a resident of Douglas County. Applicants should use the regular UCC scholarship application form available in the Registrar's Office. Deadline for applications is November 13, 1970.

OCCSA Convention Termed Success

"Everyone seemed like one large group working together instead of separate distinct groups. I got to know people without even knowing their names," said Donna Nerell, ASUCC Business Manager. "Each person became a student just like me--striving for one goal--the growth of our community colleges and what we as students can do for it."

Donna was speaking of the Oregon Community College Student Association's fall convention. It was held at Clatsop Community College in Astoria on October 15, 16, and 17. Saturday's business meeting lasted much longer than scheduled but quite a bit was accomplished. Several resolutions were either passed or referred to committee at this time.

Resolutions proposed during the convention follow: 1. That OCCSA petition OCCA to provide a budget item for the hiring of an Executive Secretary for OCCSA; passed. 2. Student participation in the OCCA annual convention be financed with money from the general budget of the respective colleges; passed. 3. President Greg Miller be ordered to compile a comprehensive concise summary of accumulated OCCSA policy; and to make the summary available to all the colleges in a form suitable for loose leaf binding; passed. 4. That OCCSA adopt the policy of reciprocal recognition of member community college student I.D. cards for student activities; passed. 5. A. That in-district persons have first opportunity to fill vacancies in program offerings; B. That when space is available, out-of-district fees not be charged to the individual who comes from an area of Oregon without the desired college program; C. The college accepting out-of-district students be reimbursed from

appropriate state funds for the portion considered out-of-district fees; passed. 6. That all member community colleges of OCCSA actively pursue voter registration of 18, 19, and 20 year olds and that the registration drive be extended into the community for the same purpose. 7. That the OCCSA Executive Board request a report from the temporary committee on Minorities and Disadvantaged Problems and possible programs to be available for the November 1970 OCCSA Section meeting and if no progress has been made a report stating the reasons be submitted; failed. 8. That the Oregon community colleges have the chance to offer 300 level courses in their curriculum and that the OCCSA take the necessary steps to abolish laws restricting the offering of 300 level courses; failed. 9. A motion by Umpqua Community College to create a position of executive assistant to be appointed by the president and to assume all duties of this position was referred to committee.

Greg Miller, OCCSA president said, "My overall feelings were that the convention was great! Everyone went home feeling that something had been accomplished and they were united. The General Business Meeting ran with very little hassle and everyone was together, not divided. I remember three years ago when I became involved in OCCSA when Rudy Sarelli was OCCSA president and the last year with Jim Daniel as president and this year. I really feel this year's going to prove to be the year that the students are going to start to use OCCA to the fullest extent and the year that will use some of the groundwork and stepping stones that the preceding years have set up."

New Lab

On Campus

Federal Summer

Jobs

A Learning Skills Laboratory is being developed at Umpqua Community College. The primary objective of this venture is to provide both a place and conditions that will help people learn to read and study more effectively. The Learning Skills Laboratory is located in the Technology Laboratory, Room 10.

Several methods of instruction will be employed throughout the program, including individualized learning, small group instruction, and tutorial instruction. Some programmed instructional materials will be developed along with instruction concerning the use of the listening laboratory, reading pacer, tachistoscope, and recorded materials.

The Learning Skills program is free of cost to all adults with a reading ability of less than eighth grade level with gross yearly incomes of less than \$5,000 or adjusted incomes of \$3,600, as well as Umpqua Community College students. Special measures have been developed for people with reading difficulties. Any person may begin the program at any reading level and continue through a level equivalent of Grade 13. Interested people should contact Umpqua Community College at 672-5571, Extension 45.

Next Issue:

An in-depth study and report on the cost of books at UCC. Is the cost too high, and if so, who is responsible?

POINT OF VIEW

"Why should the student council have to go through the administration for money? Why can't it write its own checks and submit a monthly report to the board?"

That is the way it started--all with one little \$2.50 bill for alterations. The treasurer didn't know what money to use to pay it. There is no miscellaneous heading in the student government budget or money for it.

The discussion proceeded-- "Mr. Jacoby is holding us back." As long as we need to make out requisition slips to buy anything or pay any bills, the administration is actually controlling our money. There ought to be some way that the council can control its own financial affairs. Chameketa was the most conservative junior college last year. They write their own checks now. Lane, Clackamas and SWOCC can all write checks without first using requisition slips, why can't we? Why couldn't the treasurer and president sign checks jointly, eliminating the possibility of the treasurer writing checks for non-existent debts? At the present time all budgets for activities must first pass the council so there is actually no chance for misuse of the funds.

We have a bad continuity problem. This must be solved. Since it is caused in part by the smallness of the council and the lateness of the elections, these two things must be corrected. If the elections were held earlier in the spring, the new officers could attend the council as ex officio members and thus learn so they wouldn't be starting out cold the following year. If the council were made larger, including voting representatives from each club, more people would know how the job was done and there would be more participation by the average student in student government. Communication would increase immeasurably and the officers would be forced to do a better job than at the present time. Also there would be more knowledge going out. Although the problem of clubs out voting the council members who are elected by the entire student body might arise, it won't in the near future. We believe that it won't because of two reasons: there are not enough active clubs on campus and at the present time the clubs would have nothing to gain because of the way that the budget and constitution are set up.

If this problem did arise it could be met in one of two ways--either form an interclub council and give them a block of votes, or, as the number of clubs increases with the growing of the school, simply add more representatives.

"I think people really got (sic) to stop and look at things." Jim West is the advisor for the student council. We listen to him because he sounds so intelligent. He's a friend to everyone but he's holding us back and it's not all his fault. "You know, we couldn't even have a riot around here--no one cares."

Student control of their finances--that's the first step. Everything should be put on a straighter line of communication so the administration and faculty aren't at the top of the hill and the students at the bottom. "Why should we have to ask of we can have a football game? Why can't we just have one? It makes us feel servile."

For an hour that is the way it went as three student council members rapped. They asked lots of questions but could give only partial answers because they hadn't been given the chance to find out if their answers would work.

This coming Monday, November 9th, voting registration will start for eighteen to twenty-one year olds. Although the recent voting rights bill giving the vote to eighteen year olds is not law yet, nor has it passed the test of the Supreme Court, I urge all of you who are eligible, to go out and vote. My main reason for this urging is basically for a political ground gainer for the youth in this state. One of the weapons used against the Go-19 amendment last May was a statement that even if the eighteen year olds had the vote, they wouldn't use it. To destroy, or at least to discredit, this claim could greatly help getting the voting age lowered in Oregon.

Come on out and register. For if the present law is declared unconstitutional and in my opinion it will, we are going to have to give the people in Washington D. C. some kind of sign that it will be worth their trouble to try to push a constitutional amendment through. The time and trouble it will take to register will be small, but it could make the difference whether or not eighteen year olds get the vote in the near future.

Rich

Activities Calendar

November

- 6 - Movie, Cool Hand Luke, 8:00 p.m., College Library
- 7 - Dance, YMCA, 8-12 p.m.
- 7 - Cross-country Region 18 meet at Gresham
- 9 - Activities Meeting, 12:00 L-1
- 10 - Student Council, 11:00 a.m., L-1
- 11 - Forum, 12:00, Student Lounge
- 16 - Activities Meeting, 12:00, L-1
- 17 - Student Council, 11:00 a.m., L-1

Club

Notes

By Rich Newton

For those of you who have a dramatic urge deep within them, there is a new club forming on campus made to order for you. This club is called quite simply the Drama Club. Although its numbers have been relatively small at the first two meetings, the enthusiasm has more than made up for the shortage of members. During the first meeting it was decided that this club would employ an involvement type of learning situation, rather than a lecture one. It was also decided that the club would put on a three or more act play sometime during spring term.

At the second meeting, several impromptu sketches were enacted by the members of the club. More sketches were planned for the next meeting. A committee was also formed to pick larger sketches and one act plays for meetings of the future.

It appears to this writer that this club has the promise and enthusiasm to become one of the better activity clubs around. So if you have an urge to act, come on out. Experience isn't necessary. Many of the members have no experience what-so-ever in dramatics. A pleasant time is guaranteed for all.

ASUCC

President Speaks

The Student Council recently attended the Oregon Community College Student Association Convention held in Astoria. At the first General meeting it appeared that the student section was up to its old tricks and that was doing nothing but bickering among ourselves about which direction we were going or in what direction we had been. After the first meetings, a caucus was held at Umpqua's Motel with the different schools being represented.

At this time resolutions were discussed and a feeling of comradship came out of this meeting. In the last general meeting of the convention a tremendous amount of work was done and at the present time it seems that the students have at least united and will make OCCSA a useful tool in the hands of students.

Mike Wetherell
ASB President

Platform

This space is designated for you the student, to express your views freely and openly. This paper welcomes short statements of opinion on issues of general interest to the people of this campus. It is our hope that this will go beyond the standard "Letters to the Editor" type of column.

Any sensible, serious article of intelligent, timely discussion will be printed subject to limitations of space. All articles must be signed, and all articles will be printed with the writers name. Anything you have to say, just turn it into room L-1 anytime.

A friend reminded me to vote so I made a note to do it Wednesday--I'd almost forgotten to perform what is virtually the only part I am able to play in what goes on at UCC. On the ballot were the names of eight girls running for rally squad. Of these eight, I knew six personally, five had gone to the same high school I had. But then I began to consider how to eliminate three names from the list. Should I consider only those I was acquainted with? Should I vote only for those girls I liked? How could I choose those best qualified for rally without seeing their abilities?

All the girls running for rally had been approved by the screening committee on the basis of their ability. But among the candidates, there had to be a great variation in their experience, their techniques, their enthusiasm.

Although I knew some of the girls, I knew virtually nothing about their qualifications for rally squad. How was I to vote--on appearance, on popularity, on only those I knew, on who happened to have a nice-sounding name?

From my experience at the polls in the fall elections, I have concluded that we, the students of UCC, need to change the process by which we select the rally squad. Although I feel that a screening committee is necessary in selecting those girls who qualify as candidates, I also feel that the student body should be able to observe the performance of these girls so that we can vote on ability rather than on other qualities.

Mary Kytola

would be best. We (Student Council) presented our findings to Mrs. Moody and the time was set. Now the library is open on Saturday and Sunday from 1:00 p.m. to 4:00 p.m. It is up to the students to use the library so that it will remain open because this term is a trial only. You see, the library here at UCC has never been kept open on the weekends before except for a few times before midterms and finals last year. So now that it's open, let's use it. Face it, it is a nice quiet place full of reference materials where you can study when it is noisy and hectic and the tv is going and kids are running in and out on Saturdays and Sundays.

Shirley Hughes

Due to the fact that only three petitions were turned in for the office of Representative, the position of Voc-Tech Representative is still open. The student council is accepting petitions for this office until Nov. 10. Qualifications for this office are: You must be a full time Voc-Tech student and a freshman. Petitions can be picked up and dropped off at room L-1.

Rich Newton

Freshmen

They wander by
two ways at once
borne on their steeds
volkswagen t-bird
and pick-up truck
long legs short skirts
bell bottoms and beards
who can guess the depths
of myriad minds or
know the why
of an old man
going back to school.

John R. Hall

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Meet Your Reps

Linda Deardorff and Olan Hatcher are the recently elected representatives from the Lower Division to UCC's Student Council.

Linda, an elementary education major, is a sophomore, who can be seen almost any day in the college library busily dispensing books or helping some poor lost student find whatever information he happens to be trying to find.

Her ambition is to continue her education until she has earned her Bachelor's Degree, and then to teach elementary school as her life's work. Her reason for teaching at the elementary level is that she loves children and feels that she can have a greater influence on them in their formative years. She stated that she had also been influenced in this decision by some wonderful teachers in her early education and that she wished to emulate them. As a part of her preparation for a career in teaching, she is doing volunteer teaching at Rose Elementary School. She receives credit for this teaching. However, last year she taught twelve hours per week at Winchester Elementary School and did it without credit. Linda likes to teach.

Linda has some definite ideas concerning world conditions, and when asked what she thought of the situation in Viet-Nam, she stated simply and vehemently, "I think that we should either get the job done or get out." She also believes in involvement that students should take an interest in what's happening in the colleges, in the community, and in the nation. She qualifies this, though, by stating that adult experience and knowhow are required to administer these institutions. Her reason for holding the office of representative is closely linked with her feeling about involvement. She thinks that students should be concerned with what is going on in the world, and should be willing to

serve humanity whenever and wherever they can. Her hope is that she can influence them in this direction.

Olan, an education major at UCC, was born in Selma, California, in 1947. Olan's family moved often while he was young due to his father's work and this necessitated Olan's attending no less than thirty-six different schools before graduating from Reedly High School in Reedly, California.

After graduating he volunteered for four years service with the Marine Corp, and was discharged with the rank of Sergeant E-5. Two years and two months of his Marine Corp service was spent in Viet-Nam. He also visited several other Oriental countries while in the Marines and was appalled at subjugation and poverty that was the lot of most of the people in these countries. The condition of these poverty stricken people, coupled with his varied experiences, while growing up, developed a deep sense of appreciation for the United States of America, and the many things that Americans take for granted.

Olan is a third term freshman here at UCC and lives in Roseburg with his wife Linda. His aim is to continue his education until he receives his Master's Degree, and then, to teach at either the high school or junior college level. This ambition was fostered by his love for people and his desire to work with youth.

He is concerned about world problems, today, and hopes that tomorrow's leaders will be better fitted to cope with these problems. He thinks that the war in Viet-Nam is, per se, unnecessary, but since we are involved there, he thinks that college deferments should be granted only to those students who have shown definitely outstanding academic ability. When asked why he had sought the office of representative, he said that

"apathy" was the key word. The apathetic attitude of people in general, he thinks, is responsible for most of today's problems, and he would like to try to arouse the students to a sense of greater responsibility - a properly directed responsibility. A responsibility that will cause them to seek solutions to pollution, to poverty, and to the many other problems that beset mankind. College, he says, is not only a place to learn lessons by rote, but is also, a place to learn how to think, and those students who are dedicated to this end won't have either the time, or the inclination for rioting, for bombing, or for violence.

Ricardo Navarro, VO-TEC's newly elected representative to UCC's Student Council, is man with many interests and hobbies, as well as being the busiest man in Oregon. Born at Guadalajara, Mexico, thirty-five years ago, Ricardo spent the first twenty-one years of his life, and received his early education there. This early education was limited to Grammar and Jr. High Schools.

His limited early education, however, didn't prevent him from living an interesting and useful life. He has devoted a lot of his time to teaching Beginning Spanish, having conducted classes, first at Bandon and Coquille, Ore. and later at St. Joseph's Catholic School in Roseburg. In his manner he satisfied a desire to promote a better understanding between the English speaking people of the U. S. and the Spanish speaking people of Mexico. He feels that if people can talk to one another, they can develop a better understanding between their two countries.

A second term student of Automotive Technology, Ricardo's ambition is to graduate from UCC with an A. A. Degree. When he has reached this goal he would like to return to Mexico, open an Auto Repair Shop and teach Auto Mechanics and English to the Mexican people.

Ricardo sought to represent VO-TEC at the Student Council because he felt that he could, in this manner, serve his fellow students and at the same time learn more about the democratic processes. He has strong feelings about student involvement in college affairs. He believes that all students should become involved, but that their involvement should be limited to working within the framework of democracy, and that violence and the destruction of property have no place on campus. He thinks that those who practice violence are criminals and should be treated as such.



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Roseburg - Myrtle Creek

Drain

ALSO
FLARES
&
THINGS

Across Rivers

by Mike Thibault

Our school now has a new organization known as the Field and Stream Club. Though young, this group has already sponsored the "Big Buck Contest" with over 100 entrants. It seems most outdoor or related clubs are usually a lethargic excuse for a monthly kegger and yearly dance. One can only hope for more activities initiated by our group rather than past trends. Much is to be said for a kegger, but if UCC's Field & Stream Club can also continue its other activities it will be a credit to our school. A variety of opportunities await and any development will be closely watched.

Meetings are generally called to order in L2 at noon on Fridays and posted well in advance. Anyone with outdoor inclinations is heartily welcomed.

A thought for a chilly winter: Who said hardhats and loggers had it in for young people. Near the end of trout season this writer was putting in his time at Lake of the Woods on Little River Road when I decided to move to another area. A downpour being in process, I had moved my car to the edge of the lake to gain a reprieve from the showers. While backing out my two left tires found their way into drainage for a privy--"the pit of humility". Needless to say, I wasn't going anywhere in a hurry.

With snow being the predominant nightly factor, my presence with my car was undesirable and thereupon I set out on foot. Shortly a loaded logging truck rounded a corner and slowed on my signal. Thus began a relationship for which I am deeply grateful and equally privileged. Leonard Grentsey, driving No. 12 for Douglas Veneer Company, carried me out of there in his diesel monster pulling 75,000 pounds of lumber. Obviously pleased to get off that mountain, my V. W. was still in somewhat of a predicament. What to do? Leonard informed me I was welcome to return the next morning with his empty truck and he'd pull me out. With three strikes already called against me, No. 12 proved my guardian.

The next morning found my VW out of the privy and on more familiar routes of travel. With a handshake and wave, one young person will always remember quite a man. Interestingly, Leonard passed it off saying anyone would have done the same thing. It's hard to believe "anyone" would have brought me 45 miles into Roseburg and returned me and brought freedom to my car the next morning--next time one of those steel monsters breeze by you near some mountain or lake, rest assured, if trouble beckons, rescue comes in many forms.

Peter Dickinson is a very interesting writer and yet to one critic left somewhat to be desired. No one will question this man's abilities, possibly only the display of this ability. "Canned" is a phrase used in debate for standard opening speeches which seem only read as in a lecture and lacking a personal touch or interest. Mr. Dickinson's continual reference to notes incurred the thought he was more reading from manuscript than mind. My personal highlight of the evening was the question and answer session where Mr. Dickinson's natural style made him a captivating lecturer. He admitted his lecture on the "art of death" was a first and the audience obviously suffered through the initial kinks of a presentation. Man's desire for a murder as the only satisfying form of detective was introduced as the theme and yet what resulted was more a history of the short life of detective novels. A talented author seemed to fall short of the complete effort he was capable of. Considering heavy rains, the lecture was well attended by a mixed audience of approximately 100.

Apologies, but not regrets are in line on that promised U of O report. There are two weak reasons why this has been omitted. Firstly my allotted space seems filled with previous comments and most important I haven't found my way north at this stage. There's hope in the future, so bear with me and by next issue I guarantee to have gone "Across Rivers" into the big campus.

Introducing... Abdu

(editors note: This is the first in a series of four articles designed to introduce the foreign students of UCC to the rest of the student body.)

Abdulrahman Hussain (Abdu to his friends) is one of four foreign students currently attending good ole Umpqua.

Abdu, a Freshman, is twenty-three years old and hails from Saudi Arabia. His plans are to major in civil engineering and he is now engaged in a program in which he will study for six years in the U.S. then he will return to Saudi Arabia and work for his government for six years.

The U.C.C. campus will be his home base for two years then he plans to transfer back to Portland State where he spent last year learning to speak English. Incidentally, Abdu says he understands English now, but is still puzzled over American slang.

Moving to the current side, I

asked Abdu which he preferred, the mini or the midi skirt. After I explained what they were, he shocked me and said he liked the midi the best. As a matter of fact, he believes that they will be the "in" thing next year.

Everyone seems to always ask the old question of "what is your favorite American dish?" Well, not being one to break tradition, I too put this question to Abdu. To my surprise, his answer wasn't hotdogs, hamburger, or even Mom's apple pie. (Nothing more American than that.) Steak is his favorite food and as a matter of fact, he actually hates hamburgers. It seems when he first came over to the U.S. and was going to school in Portland, his vocabulary was rather limited. In fact, the only food he knew how to pronounce correctly was hamburger. So everytime he went into a restaurant he could only order a hamburger. It was a long year for Abdu's stomach.

SPORTS

By Olan Hatcher And Jeff Weaver



At this point UCC was close behind Mt. Hood.

Timbermen Lose Miller and West

Saturday, November 24th, the Timbermen Harriers hosted the Mt. Hood Leather Lungs in a cross country meet at the Veterans Administration grounds. It was a cool damp morning, which may have slowed the times down somewhat, Mt. Hood had little trouble winning the encounter as they took the first seven places. Dave Boggas led Mt. Hood's team to victory in a time of 22:02. The intimidated Timbermen were led by Eric Ohlsen, 9th, and Bob Ryun, 10th, with times of 23:50 and 24:05, respectively. 15th, 16th, and 17th were John Gaedecki, Pat Ooyle, and Mike Bure with times of 28:12, 29:50, and 37:56.

Team scoring: Mt. Hood had an outstanding 18 points, while the Timbermen were strapped with a sixty-seven. Teams are required to have five finishing runners and their places are added giving the winning team the lowest score.

Streak to Victory

Last Sat., Nov. 9th, a car rally was held at UCC. Of the nine cars that started, only one car finished, that of Greg Miller, and Jim West. The rest were lost over the extremely difficult course laid out by Linda House. At the finish line there was a protest over whether or not the awards should be given out due to the lack of finishers. After careful consideration, Steve Wetherall decided to make the awards to the only finishers over the protests of big brother Mike.

Mr. West and Greg Miller have laid out a new course that is reportedly much easier than the original course, so that those who could not find their way home last time, will have a chance. The new rally will be held this Saturday, Nov. 10, at noon. Presentations of the trophies will be made at the dance that night.

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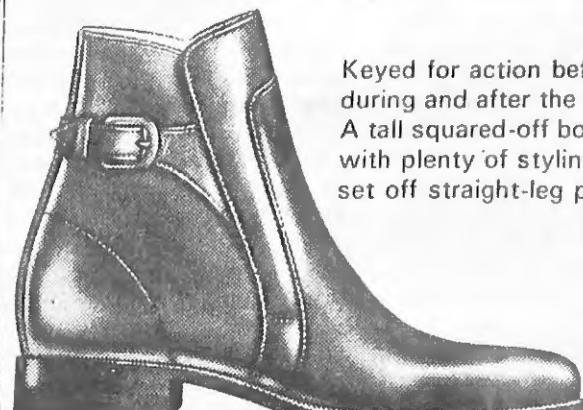
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Athlete of The Month

This month's Athlete of the month as selected by the staff of Splinters is Eric Ohlsen. Eric has given consistently outstanding performance on the cross-country team, and thus was deemed worthy of the award.

Eric hails from Roseburg, where he attended Roseburg High. He lettered his last two years at Roseburg High in cross-country. Also a member of the track team at Roseburg, he should be one person to keep an eye on next spring.

Runner up to this month's award is Bob Ryun, who has turned in several great efforts even though he was hampered by injuries throughout the season.



Eric Ohlsen

Wanted... Cartoonist

No Experience Necessary

No Censorship

More Information in L-1

SKI EQUIPMENT CLEARANCE SALE

Pay Less
Drug Store



REIKER G-500 BUCKLE BOOTS

This is your chance to step up to quality buckle boots for very little cost.

\$49.88 Value

\$27.88

REIKER F-25 LACE SKI BOOTS

Famous REIKER Quality in a moderate priced lace style ski boot. While they last!

\$27.88 Value

\$17.88

Northland MUSTANG SKI SET

A high quality ski set at a modest price. Laminated hardwood skis complete with safety cable bindings. \$39.88 Value

\$17.88

Northland #200 GLASS SKIS

Poly-Tex base. Metal top edges. Designed to allow you to do all that you are capable of doing.

\$49.88 Value

\$24.88

Northland SKI LARK SKI SET

The choice of the champions. Laminated hardwood skis complete with step-in bindings and metal poles. \$49.88 Value

\$27.88